

Remembers that Stevens was just normal - in good humor - during the time Eger spent in his company.

REASON FOR REMEMBERING SEPTEMBER 14, 1922

Thought nothing about the occurrences of Sept. 14, 1922 until the newspapers began linking Stevens name with the murders, then reviewed in his own mind what he had been doing and the nights previous to reading about the murders in the papers and decided that it could not be possible for Stevens to have any connection with the crime, because he, Eger, remembered that he was with him that night.

OBSERVATIONS ON SEPTEMBER 15, 1922.

Eger may have seen Stevens at Lavallette Railroad Station the morning of September 15th. Stevens usually saw him off.

Stevens was at Eger's home the evening of Sept. 15, 1922. Stevens called to say that he had caught a large blue fish that day, the 15th, and, as his family was away, he would bring it to Mrs. Eger.

Mrs. Eger invited him to help eat the fish at her home on Saturday noon, September 16th.

Eger was in Stevens' company the best part of the evening of September 15th.

They discussed fishing plans for the following Saturday morning.

OBSERVATIONS ON SEPTEMBER 16, 1922.

Eger spent Saturday morning in Stevens' company casting nets in Barnegat Bay for mullet.

They were out in a boat.

Stevens had dinner at Eger's home at about 12 o'clock.

After dinner and from about 1.30 until 3.00 P.M. Eger and Stevens fished together on the beach.

About 3.00 P.M. Eger noticed a messenger on the boardwalk right near the spot where they were fishing call Stevens over and give him a telegram.

Eger was about 5' from Stevens at the time.

On receiving the telegram Stevens said to Eger, "Oh Bill, Ed Hall has been killed".

Eger asked how he was killed. Stevens replied, "I don't know, maybe an automobile accident."